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THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bullet's for business results. Apight clouded over

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 12, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The moon is full today, the 12th. Neosha whist tonight in Foresters' hall.-Adv.

Although it is only midwinter, agents The mercury stuck close to the 30 Don't forget the Fifth Co.'s social at

the armory Tuesday evening .- adv. Friends of Col. and Mrs. C. W. Gale have received postals from them in Rangoon, India, this week.

Delegates are being chosen to the New England field day of the Eagles, which is to be held in Boston on Jan.

F, J. Trinder, the newly appointed assistant of Secretary Charles D. Hine of the state board of education, is an expert in trade education. Taftville basketball team will give

its first social Tuesday evening, Jan-uary 20th, in Parish hall. Cadillac or-chestra. Admission 25c.—Adv.

A Groton correspondent states that Warden C. T. Landphere, formerly of Montville, has been confined to his home with an attack of grip. At a conference of the state Y. M. C.

Eastern Connecticut Odd Fellows are

clanning to attend the Odd Fellows' sanguet in Hartford Feb. 23. The canquet will be under the auspices of Veteran association. Rev. E. D. Pierce of South Wood-

Rev. E. D. Pierce of South Wood-stock occupied the pulpit of the Rock-ville First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. He is a candi-date for pastor of the church. Former President William Howard paid. Taft will be among the speakers at the annual banquet of the State Bar association which will be held Feb. 6 at the Mohican hotel, New London.

Rev. C. Harley Smith, pastor of the Federal street Methodist church, New London, preached Friday evening at

the Baptist church in Palmertown, Hls ubject was Watermarks of the Bible

Norwich and Worcester division, Ells-worth Bixby is the first in that section to fill his icehouse. On Wednesday it was filled with 10 inch ice of fine There is a project among church

workers to make up a party to go to New London by special car Friday evening to hear Dan Crawford describe is missionary experiences in the Afri-Relatives from Norwich are men-

oned among those attending the fuperal in Old Saybrook of Mrs Hannah Osborne when a mass of requiem was offered at St. John's church by Rev. John Heller.

Of former Danielson residents a New Haven paper says: Rev. and Mrs. George A. Alcott announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Win-ifred Alcott, to Charles Hansen of this city, Yale 1912 Sheff. The bees in the 80 hives kept by Al-

len Latham at his home at Norwich Town appear to be wintering well. In summer the census of Mr. Latham's bee colony would show fully 3,000,000 of the industrious buzzers. A meeting of the Connecticut Cream-

ery association is to be held at the office of the state board of agriculture at the capitol Wednesday. Officers of the several town fair associations will meet with the state board of agricul-ture Feb. 3. A New York paper states that Mrs.

Lindley Hoffman Chapin and Misses
Katharine G, and Cornella Van Aucken Chapin, formerly of New London,
who are at the Gotham, will leave in
February for California to be absent

Cast being well selected. The
next appears in New York.

Y. M. H. A. in New Que
the Y. M. H. A. held their
ular meeting in its new roo several months.

A meeting of the state officers and delegates of the newly organized so-nety of the Catholic Ladies of Columwas held in Danbury Sunday for purpose of perfecting the state anization. Miss Holloway of New ondon presided.

Next Sunday, the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, there will be a special sermon to the Holy Name society and others in attendance at evening ves-pers in St. Patrick's church by Rev. lames Broderick of Waterbury, brother of St. Patrick's rector.

Announcement of the marriage of Carl Brocksieper of New London and Miss Lillian Manter of Nantucket, Mass, is made. The ceremony was performed in New London Nov. 9 by Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector of St. James' Episcopal church.

Innis G. Osborn has planned a minstrel show unusual for the edification of the hundreds of telephone employes Stenotypists have written who will gather in New Haven tomor-

The local branches of the Adams Hundreds of Stenographers and American Express companies have received the new books of rates, which become effective Feb. 1. Under a ruling from the interstate commerce commission all express companies on that date must reduce their rates 17 per

office of experiment stations, agricultural department concludes: "The Storrs station adheres to the wise policy of concentrating its efforts upon a few well chosen lines, which it en-deavors to develop to the fullest ex-

In an opinion filed with the state highway commissioner, Attorney Gen-eral Light in reply to questions by that official says that the state would not, in his opinion, be liable for any injury sustained by an employe of a contractor on state road work under the

ompensation law. The marriage has just been announced of Carl Brocksteper, son of Chy Sheriff and Mrs. C. M. Brock-steper of New London, and Miss Lil-lian Manter, daughter of Captain Maner of the Nantucket-New Bedford

Opened Evangelistic Campaign. Rev. F. O. Cunningham opened the evangelistic campaign of the North Christian church in New Bedford Sunday night, Jan. 4. Of his sermon a writer in the New Bedford Standard says: "Mr. Cunningham preached good saund and religious doctrine. It was sound and religious doctrine. It

M Kerridge of St. James church.

blunt straightforward and at times unpleasant, but it rang true." Collest of the Winter Yet. Sunday night recorded the coldest emperature of the winter yet. At 11 o'clock an observer at Taading Cove reported 10 above ezero, but from the the temperature rosa slightly as the

PERSONAL

Harry L. Wells has accepted a po Mrs. Emile A. Jahn of the East Side spent Thursday at Groton, the guest of Mrs. Charles Hazler.

John F. Moriarty of Spring street left Saturday to reside in Jersey City where he is to be employed.

C. O. Howard of Springfield, Mass., s in town for a few days visiting A. S. Balkam at Lincoln court. Henry Plant, son of Commodore Morton F. Plant, and guest, Octave Blake, have returned to Pomfret after

vacation visit at Eastern Point. H. M. Cyphers of Easton, Pa., Is in town renewing old acquaintances as a traveling man. He has been making business trips to this city for the last

John E. Post of West Thames street spent part of last week in New Haven and Gulfford. In the latter place he was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Post (Fannie M. Bill). Mr. and Mrs. Elisha P. Baldwin are spending the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Osgood in that beautiful suburb of Boston called Au-

burndale on the Charles. PUNISHMENT FOR MEN

WHO FOUGHT POLICE. Four Fined in City Court on Saturday -Jail Sentences Also For One.

At a conference of the state Y. M. C.
A. physical instructors in Waterbury Friday new forms of games for physical department recreation were explained.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Schellens of Groton, who are in Europe, have received cards from southern Italy, where they expect to remain for the rest of the winter.

Eastern Connecticut Odd Fellows are the arrest was made was fined \$50 and August Sikoski who gave the police the arrest was made was fined \$50 and costs for resisting an officer and for interference with an officer in the performance of his duty. Both men ap-pealed and furnished bonds. Zigin at Jakuboski was fined \$10 and costs for refusing to assist an officer and William Snogkoski was fined \$5 and costs for resistance. All the cases were connected with the arrest of Si-kowski. Jakuboski and Snokofski

THOMAS H. BECKLEY

HOLY NAME PRESIDENT Succeeds J. B. Shannon in Office-So ciety Holds Annual Election.

The annual meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish was held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church

with a good attendance. J. B. Shannon who has been president of the society since its organization two years ago, was in the chair. He positively declined a re-election and the new choice for president fell upon Thomas H. Beckley, who has been vice president. The other offices were filled as fol-

ows: Vice president, Alexander Jordan; secretary, John P. Corcoran; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Broderick; assistant secre-tary William B. McKnight.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

Dorothy Donnelly in Maria Rosa. Angel Guimera's Maria Rosa was inely presented by F. C. Whitney ore a good sized audience at Davis theatre Saturday evening, and general appreciation of the play and the players was evident from the frequent bursts of applause. Tragic passion runs through the whole plot and success hangs on the interpretation of the two leading characters. Dorothy the two leading characters. Dorothy Donnelly played the title role in thrill-ing earnest, winning naught but ap-proval for the clever manner in which

Y. M. H. A. in New Quarters. The Y. M. H. A. held their first regnlar meeting in its new rooms in the Carroll building, formerly occupied by the Halle club, on Sunday afternoon. Five new members were initiated and important business was trasnacted. The quarters committee was given a vote of thanks for its excellent se-lection of club rooms, as the new quar-ters are in a more central location and admirably adapted for social purposes. Reports also given by the various com-mittees were approved by the meet-

Arrangements are under way for olic mass meeting to be held shortly and prominent speakers from Norwich and out of town will address the meet-ing. The executive board is arranging for a series of socials to be held during the winter. An invitation was received from the East Boston Y. M. H. A. to attend their second annual ball on Jan.

Big Sunday School Attendance. Everybody-at-Church Sunday had a oficeable effect upon the attendance in Sunday at the Central Baptist Bible chool, where the number was 469, the largest known for a long time. Of this number, 115 were in the City Bible class, for which a six-piece orchestra furnished music, directed by John M.

An even one hundred visitors improved the advantages of the Otis li-brary reading room, Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 6. Miss Sadie J. Dawson was in charge.

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The publice looks on them as something with a fixed and

People reason that if a manufacturer is willing to spend money in advertising he has by that token faith in himself.

They know that all the advertising in the world will not make them keep on buying an article unless it has merit—and they know that the manufac-turer is figuring on the Repeat Sales for his profits,

A local dealer who pushes goods a manufacturer is making known through the columns of the local newspaper is moving with the tide of de-

He is swimming down stream and the going gets easier as he

The public looks on them as who gives it what it wants when it wants it!

EVERYBODY-AT-CHURCH

Effort of The United Churches of Norwich Was a Great Success-Over 4,200 People at Morning Services of 14 Churches-Total For the Day Estimated Near 6,000.

The effort by the united churches of Norwich to make Jan. 11th an Everybody-at-Church Sunday culminated in a success that gave the pastors and their congregations a feeling of elation with the results achieved. Clear weather, if somewhat cold, favored the plan, and in the morning hours the appearance of the streets

of the city expressed the general thought of the pastors that this was not meant to be an effort merely for the day, a spasmodic response for this special occasion, but that it was meant to have the spirit and impulse of the day carry along through the year, that we might set the results of the state.

AUTO BROUGHT UP AGAINST BANK BUILDING. Dr. Stark Switched Machine Across Fine Showing by Financial Report-Street to Avoid Hitting Woman.

While on the way to respond to a call in Preston on Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, Dr. Clinton E. Stark was compelled to make a sudden turn with his runabout to avoid striking a woman, and the machine shot across Main street at right angles and charged head-on into the Chelsea Savings bank building.

The woman was not touched, but the

building.

The woman was not touched, but the forward wheels and steering gear of the automobile were bent and twisted. The doctor was driving his machine eastward on the righthand side of the road when he saw the woman ahead of him coming from the sidewalk. He the New Haven station.

YEAR'S RECEIPTS \$23,596.

St. Patrick's Parish Financial Report Indicates Most Prosperous Year-

sages. Sharing with Miss Donnelly the clair report of St. Patrick's parish at warmth of enthusiastic approval was the three masses Sunday. The total Lou Tellegen as Ramon. He gave a receipts from ordinary and extraordinary revenues during 1913 were \$23, passion for Maria Rosa equalled only 586.48. The disbursements were \$20, has three of its members who are pendageneral receipts. The services in the resulting character was given respectively interesting character was given respectively. He should this year at Providence and to be bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate. Kilroy, Cornellus J. Sullivan and Jas. At the present time local No. 100 Mallon. Burial was in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate. At the present time local No. 100 Mallon. Burial was in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate. At the present time local No. 100 Mallon. Burial was in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate. At the present time local No. 100 Mallon. Burial was in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate. At the present time local No. 100 Mallon. Burial was in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The bearers were James McCarthy, James Which the local will send a delegate.

All the parish property has been painted, repaired and put in good or-der, and this entailed a considerable expense. Important changes and reno-vations have been made in the parish

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tirely free from debt, as is implied by the fact that it is the only consecrated church in eastern Connecticut.

as sent we of the Royal Geographical society he has attained honors which hundreds of scientists die without achieving. Following Father Broderick's reading of his report at the first mass, two assembled as "friends," and talked clergymen were required to give holy happily in the knowledge that he clergymen were required to give holy communion, Rev. Myles P. Galvin assisting Father Broderick.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE Presented to Nine Scholars at Uni-

versalist Sunday School. perfect attendance the past year at the Sunday school of the Church of the Good Shepherd nine of the members were presented books on Sunday. which, and, wherever his wanderings, this city is his home. He is a grand-son of the late Frank Johnson, one of

year of perfect attendance. Two teachers, who had not missed a ses-sion, Miss Carrie E. Champlin and Miss Dora Jenkins, were mentioned with honor. Every officer and teacher of the school was present on Sunday and two classes had every scholar present. There was a total attendance of 106 out of an enrolment of 140.

Truins of northern Africa, Incidently he was led to pursue investigation among the Troglodytes, the 100,000 cliffff-dwellers of northern Africa, and this latter work has won him fame

O. B. A. Officers Installed. District Deputy Grand Master Her-man Alofsin installed the following of-ficers of Norwich City lodge, No. 62, O. B. A. Sunday afternoon in the Foresters' hall: President, Abner Schwartz; vice president, H. Schwartz; secretary, Herman Alofsin, 2d; treas-urer, Herman Alofsin; trustees, Max Schwartz, Jacob Crumb, Charles Rubin; outside guard, kive Swartzburg.
Mr. Rubin was elected trustee to fill a
vacancy. The following committees
were appointed: Finance, A. Schwartz,
Rabbi Sobol M. Sussman, A. Levine; Rabbi Sobol, M. Sussman, A. Levine; usually clear picture of their famous relief, A. Ableman, C. Rubin, A. Schwartz; peace, Herman Alofsin, Rabbi Stamm. Rabbi Sobol, M. Schwartz, C. Rubin; law, H. Alofsin, E. Rubin; law, H. Alofsin, C. Rubin, H. Alofsin, 2d, A. Ableman, C. Rubin, A. Schwartz; cemetery, the trustees and descriptions of temples arches bridges, aqueducts, sarcophagi, roads, et al., centuries old, stupendous in their size, art, and H. Alofsin and A. Ableman, C. Rubin, A. Schwartz; cemetery, the trustees and H. Alofsin and A. Ableman,

Takes Position in New York.

John Green leaves today to accept a position in New York with a large flour concern. He has been in Nor-wich for the past nine months and has been employed as assistant treas-urer at the Davis theater. He has made many friends here who wish him the best success in his new employ-

day carry along through the year, that we might set the people of the state and nation an example in church-going. He expressed the opinion that their effort of the day had imposed a hardship upon no one and that what could be done on this special occasion could be and should be made the rule rather than the exception.

Attendance figures at the morning service made by churches in the center of the city either by actual count or by estimates were as follows: Broadway Congregational 430, Second Congregational 430, Central Baptist 690,

PRINTERS' UNION HAD MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR Annual Election Held.

The 37th annual meeting of Norwich

of him, coming from the sidewalk. He steered to the right, expecting to pass behind her, but she dodged back to the sidewalk and the quick turn the doctor then made to the left sent him shooting across the street and into the bank building opposite the entrance to the New Haven station.

at-arms, Frank A. Wilson.

A standing committee consisting of James H. Hankins was elected and the auditing committee consisting of William Amburn. The following were elected delegates to the Central Labor union. The standard william Amburn. union: Tracy R. Burdick, William Seymour, J. N. Burdick, Louis Waters and William Amburn. The officers were

installed by Eugene Armstrong.

Among those who spoke interestingly during the evening was A. S. Cur-Balance of \$2,476.

The Rev. John H. Broderick, rector of the local, has not missed a meeting in the past year. Information of an interesting in the past year.

> Informal Talk-Wonders of Northern Africa Unfolded by Norwich Scientist and Explorer.

Frank Edward Johnson, the distin Father Broderick praised especially the work of the Catholic Woman's club, which during the year raised \$1,253.05 for the care of the parish poor.

During the year there were 148 baptisms of children and 3 of adults, 46 marriages, 100 first communions and 288 confirmations. The parish numbers 4,000 souls.

The report gave much satisfaction to the parishioners. The parish is entirely free from debt, as is implied by the fact that it is the only consecrated hundreds of scientists die without

Frank Edward Johnson, the distinguished explorer, told several score friends at the Osgood Memorial parish house. Park church, Saturday evening of his experiences and observations during the past two years in Tunisia. It was not a formal lecture, but a delightfully intimate and informal talk for the pleasure of many who have watched the young man's ambitious career from its beginning until now, as as fellow of the Royal Geographical society he has ataained honors which the fact that it is the only consecrated the control of the care of the parish of the Osgood Memorial parish house. Park church, Saturday evening of his experiences and observations during the past two years in Tunisia. It was not a formal lecture, but a delightfully intimate and informal talk for the pleasure of many who have watched the young man's ambitious career from its beginning until now, as as fellow of the Royal Geographical society he has ataained honors which hundreds of scientists die without achieving.

The speaker addressed the company had the interest of his au-dience, who watched in silent amaze the pictures of places upon which the had the eye of Anglo-Saxon had never located until they were seen by Mr. Johnson.

Norwich His Home Town. The young archaeologist takes pride in the fact that he is a native of Norof the Good Shepherd nine of the members were presented books on Sunday. They were Miss Belle Fanning, Miss Ruth Beebe, Dr. L. E. Walker, Leroy Walker, Beatrice Green, Harold Cobb. Leslie Fowler, Madeline Kelly, Villa Bussey. ruins of northern Africa, Incidenally he was led to pursue investigation among the Troglodytes, the 100,000 cliffff-dwellers of northern Africa, and this latter work has wen him fame throughout the world.

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> lantern being manipulated by Allen Researches of the White Fathers. Beginning with what he had discovered and observed in ancient Carthage, he showed the famous Church of St. Louis there and described the valuable discoveries of the White Fathers, the priests of which order are devoting time and scholarship to science, in their excavations and records. An un-usually clear picture of their famous

> museum, with its priceless collection, was shown.
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> Then followed pictures and descripworkmanship, and most interesting in their significance. Wonderful treasures buried for 2,600 years were pictured and described with authority. Such massics as the modern world had

massles as the modern world had searcely dreamed of were brought to light.

Priceless Manuscripts.

Giving point to much that Mr. Johnson related, a series of priceless manuscripts in Coptic, which he has had translated and from which he read, browsty back with graphic human in the content of the team of the content of the team of the content of the team of the te The preacher next Sunday at the Holy Name group meeting in Naugatuck will be the Rev. Joseph King of Torrington, a native of East Norwich.

three classes of these strange beings, those who dwell in caves, those whose abodes are on the mountaines and those who have assembled in strangely constructed towns of their own devising. Desert and oasis scenes, enchanting travels with famous cadis, and shelks and beys, with French military explorers and others, reproductions of promitive life in and about the African farms, the threshing of wheat and barley, the goat herds, the camel trains, moments of peril and adventure and pleasure, his favored audience got them all, as the explorer merely touched on the abundance of merely touched on the abundance of material which he has collected for the government and the scientific societies.

A Local Touch. While describing the primitive mades of desert well-digging and the awful scarcity of both food and water for beasts and men, there was an amusing full membership and nine persons were received on probation. The attendance at this church in the evening was 144.

Morning attendance figures from other churches were as follows: First Baptist 200, Greeneville Congregational 403, Park Congregational 580, St. Andrew's Episcopal 300. First Congregational 580, St. Andrew St. An

vored the plan, and in the morning hours the appearance of the streets in the center of the city, thronged with those bound for the morning services, made it evident that there was to be a general response to the everybody-invitation of the pastors.

On all the trolley lines on the trips around church time the cars were crowded with the outpouring of those who were on their way to church and there were many who walked rather than get into the crush that riding would involve.

From 14 churches that participated in the Everybody-at-Church plan estimates of the attendance at the morning service was received that gave a total attendance that was generally about double their ordinary attendance ingures. In the evening and afternoon services the attendance generally was a liftle less than half of the morning. ing service was received that gave a total attendance that was generally about double their ordinary attendance figures. In the evening and afternoon services the attendance generally was a liftle less than half of the morning.

The estimates received gave a total morning attendance of 4,263, and with the evening congregations made the figure for the day probably close to 6,800.

In his sermon one of the ministers of the city averaged the ministers of the condition of the morning, and Miss Wilbur of the Salvation Army speaking in the evening of prying strangers. He did manase, however, to get a few pictures of the odd ceatures. Asked about their caves and if they had any sort of artificial light he replied in the negative, saying that the darkness was really grate-thurch but found herself detained in Hartford until a late hour Saturday night by illness. A half an hour after midnight she was able to get away

night by illness. A half an hour after midnight she was able to get away from Hartford and in an automobile which she had hired made the trip to this city. She arrived here at taree o'clock in the morning and was in her accustomed place in church for the morning service.

50,000 in New Haven.

As the result of an Everybody-at-Church campaign at New Haven it was estimated that 50,000 persons attended to the control of the photographs displayed of the control of the co treasures unearthed in a country where most of the building blocks had to be quarried from the river bed.

Snapshots from the Saddle. contrast to these ancient sights were the smart automobiles in which some of Mr. Johnson's French friends came from the coast towns to view the ruins or to assist in the excavations. It was of interest that many of his views were taken from the saddle as he rode over the ancient Roman roads on the Arabian stallion which was a present from a noted cadi friend, which handsome steed carried him nearly 1,600 miles during his dis-

coveries. To a question regarding the lan To a question regarding the lan-guage spoken by most of the Arabs he encountered, Mr. Johnson replied that it was a sort of mixtures of French-Arabian, after the fashion of the pigeon-English of the Chinese in an American city. He had interesting tales to tell of his discomforts—some serious, some humorous—during his months of living among the strange peoples to whom his travels led him.

August Mehrholz. The funeral of August Mehrholz was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the parlors of C. A. Gager, Jr., on Franklin street and many relatives and friends were present. Rev. J. Eldred Brown officiated. There were many handsome floral forms. The bearers were William Zarowski. Adam Weidewald, Albert Haubt and William Witschekowiski. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where a vice was read at the grave by the Rev. Mr. Brown.

Mrs. James Tondreau. The funeral of Mrs. James Tondreau was held from the pariors of M. Houri-gan Saturday morning and Rev. W. H. nedy officiated at the services in

passion for Maria Rosa equalled only by her steadfast devotion to the dead Andres. Mr. Tellegen and Miss Donnelly were ably supported, the whole cast being well selected. The company next appears in New York.

The disbursements were \$20.—

As three of its members who are pensioners under the national organization.

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A in New Quarters. Party of Friends With Pictures and Main street. She is survived by her Informal Talk-Wonders of North. husband, one child, and two brothers, John and James Hughes of this city

Miss Adelaide Mott.

After an illness of two and a half months with heart trouble and dropsy, the death of Mrs. Mary E., wife of Henry A. Osborne, occurred on Sun-day afternoon at 1.50 o'clock at their home, No. 34 Cedar street. She had borne her long suffering patiently and the end came peacefully.

the end came peacefully.

Mrs. Osborne was born in Suffield,
Conn., and was the daughter of James
and Henrietta Durkce. She passed her
60th birthday two months ago. She
was twice married, her first husband
being Melton Woodworth of Windsor
Locks. After his death there she was
married to Henry A. Osborne of this
city, about 25 years ago, and all their
married life has been spent in this city.
She was the mother of sixteen chil-She was the mother of sixteen chil dren, of whom a number died in in

fancy.
Mrs. Osborne was a member of the Central Baptist church and was a kind Two a sessing and adventures, growing out of his original purpose to study the eacher

Mr. Johnson's talk was illustrated by photographs taken by himself, the lantern being manipulated to the second and an analysis of the lantern being manipulated to the lantern being manipulated. Governor Approves Bills. Governor Baldwin has approved the payment of the following bills: Quar terly appropriations for hospitals, in cluding Memorial, New London, \$1. 250: Middlesex county, \$1,250; Norwich state hospital, \$6,146,24; Mystic Oral

school, \$4,129.98; Connecticut hospital at Middletown, \$18,225.39, all for the month of December. Lent will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Easter Sunday comes late, on April 12.

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Scalp Itched and Burned Intensely. Hair Dry and Thin. Kept Falling Out. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Entirely Cured.

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"For the pest few years my scalp was very much affected with dandruff. It would itch and burn and cause loss of sleep. I found pimples and many sores appearing on my scalp. The itching and hurn-曹帝帝 ing of the scalp were so in-tense that I scratched and thereby caused the sores to appear. My hair would be dry and thin and would keep falling out gradually, mainly oming out from the top of my head. My coat collar would always be covered with dandruff and as it scaled off is could be seen

plainly in my hair. "I tried many remedies but without suc-cess. The trouble having lasted for about five years I finally purchased a box of Cuticura Scap and Ointment. The first application of Cuticura Soap and Ointment showed results. The itching stopped and the dandruff had begun to disappear. After washing my head with Cuticura Soap each night for two months and then applying the Cuticura Ointment after my hair was dried I was entirely cured." (Signed) Bernard Bresnick, May 17, 1913,

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annual banquet to the trustees and pew rent collectors of St. Mary's church, Ealtic, The party, which numbered eight, gathered at 6 o'clock and enloyed the following finely served Oyster Cocktail Sclery Cream of Chicken Fried Smeits, Tartar Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnip Waldorf Saind English Plum Pudding Demi-Tasse

Incidents In Society

Parley Potatoes
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Mrs. Richard R. Graham of Washngton street is spending a week in

John, of Washington street, are spend-ing January at Mrs. Dodge's former home in Flushing. David Bacon of Washington street has returned to his studies at Yale uni-versity after spending his vacation with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Dodge and son

After visiting her aunts, the Misses
Blackman of Washington street, Miss
Charlotte Blackman has left for her
Thermos Cases

Mrs. Hibberd R. Norman entertained which she is a member,

street during the holidays Miss Car oline T. Gilman had as guests Mrs Lawrence Gilman and daughter of New Miss Jameson, who has been the guest of her cousin. Miss Isabel Mitchell of Broadway, has returned to

While at her home on Washingto

New York to resume her musica After passing the vacation at her home at Norwich Town, Miss Elizabeth Howland has returned to resume her studies at Mrs. Dow's school at Briarcliff-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs enter tained at dinner at their home on Broadway, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Margaret White and J. Ralph Howe, whose engagement was recenti

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